



Times.



For the final rejected as Chief of the Horticultural Bureau of the World's Fair.

A madman attempted to assassinate President Carnot, shooting at him with a pistol.

TENTH YEAR. 3:50 O'CLOCK A. M. TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1903. EIGHT PAGES. FIVE CENTS

The Times

8518!

EVER UPWARD!

Sworn Circulation of The Times Under "the Boycott."

For purposes of comparison the sworn statement below gives, first, the circulation of The Times on the day of August, 1902, the day of the strike by compositors in this office—followed by the circulation figures at various periods since that date, showing the increase.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
Personally appeared before me, A. McFarland, Treasurer of The Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of The Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the circulation of the Los Angeles Times on the 5th day of August, 1902, was 6,750 copies; that the daily average circulation for said month was 6,718 copies; and that the circulation of the Los Angeles Times on the 5th day of August, 1903, was 8,518 copies.
And, further, that said circulation was bona fide in the strictest sense.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of June, 1903.
G. A. McFARLAND, Notary Public.

THE MAY EXHIBIT IN DETAIL.

Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The circulation exhibit in detail for June, 1903, is as follows:

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 7.....	60,335
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 14.....	59,116
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 21.....	59,695
FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 28.....	59,425
FOR THE 5 DAYS OF JUNE 30.....	1,665
Total.....	255,555
Average per day for the 30 days.....	8518
Gain since August, 1900.....	1805

THE MAY EXHIBIT IN DETAIL.

Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The circulation exhibit in detail for June, 1903, is as follows:

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 7.....	60,595
FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 14.....	59,185
FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 21.....	59,995
FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 28.....	59,425
FOR THE 2 DAYS ENDING JUNE 30.....	1,066
Total.....	255,555
Average per day for the 30 days.....	8518
Gain since August, 1902.....	1805

The strike long since proved itself an utter failure. The boycott is a weak, malice, irresponsible device of various socialists and other individuals. The Times defies it and continues to employ organized labor, paying therefor more in wages annually than any rival establishment.

The business men of Los Angeles are counted upon to pay no attention to alien carpetbaggers, professional anarchists and lawless enemies of their best interests.

We stand ready to exhibit to advertisers our circulation books and pressroom reports, at any time, as a verification of the claims above. Our charges are based on the only true basis, namely, the CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES, which is guaranteed to be double that of any local competitive journal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Time Building, Los Angeles.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee and Saturday evening, July 16, 17, 18.

The dramatic performance of the season. The extraordinary management has selected the only true basis, namely, the CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES, which is guaranteed to be double that of any local competitive journal.

THE LIMITED MAIL. The thrilling, weird scenes, the astounding effects, the realistic sawmill episode, the marvellous telegraph work, the dramatic features, crowded with exciting incidents, are the only true basis, namely, the CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES, which is guaranteed to be double that of any local competitive journal.

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Red Rice's.

RED RICE'S - TUESDAY, JULY 14. You can do better than this in any other town.

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LONG BEACH

FISH DINNERS. BAR AND BILLIARDS. TENTS TO LET.

FIRE INSURANCE.

INSURE - WITH - ROBINSON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.

OSTRICHES FOR SALE.

SINGLE AND IN PAIRS.

FROM ONE WEEK TO FIVE YEARS OLD.

OSTRICHES MAY BE SEEN AT THE ORIGINAL OSTRICH FARM, located at FULLERTON, ORANGE COUNTY.

For particulars address R. J. NORTHAM, 801 S. Pearl St., Los Angeles.

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CARNOT'S CLOSE CALL

The French President a Madman's Target.

A Wild-eyed Crank Fires a Pistol at Him at Close Range.

The Man Barely Escapes Lynching by an Infuriated Crowd.

Other Foreign News-England Becoming Enthusiastic over the World's Fair-The Metz Election a Surprise to Berlin.

By Telegram to The Times.

PARIS, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] There was considerable excitement today throughout Paris, caused by a report that President Carnot had been shot. The rumor proved untrue, but there was a foundation for it. The President was present today at the ceremonies of the official opening of a new thoroughfare, where he received an enthusiastic welcome. Suddenly a man, wild-eyed and making insane gestures, forced his way through the crowd, rushed to the carriage and fired a pistol at Carnot, shouting: "I'll prove that there are more bastilles to be demolished."

The man was promptly arrested and such was the anger of the crowd that the President and officers had the greatest difficulty in protecting the prisoner from becoming a victim of popular fury.

It was soon learned that the prisoner was a madman and had just been released from confinement in a lunatic asylum.

ENGLAND AND THE FAIR.

Britain Will be Well Represented at Chicago.

LONDON, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Times today in a long article on the World's Fair reviews the growth of the importance of Chicago, and says it is not doubted that the exhibition will in many respects surpass all those previously held. The paper says it is decided that the royal commission to represent Great Britain at the World's Fair shall be composed of the Council of the Society of Arts, which carries with it the prestige of having the Prince of Wales as president and Sir Richard Webster, Attorney-General, as its chairman. The royal commission has received a grant of £125,000, which is less in amount than any previous grant made for a similar purpose. The council is confident of having sufficient funds to insure the success of the British exhibit.

In an interview on the subject of the government's grant, Sir Henry Wood, secretary of the Society of Arts and consequently secretary of the royal commission for the World's Fair, said the grant was expected solely to cover the expenses of the commission. British exhibitors, he added, who were represented at the recent Paris Exposition spent \$750,000 in exhibiting, and there was every reason to suppose, considering the trade between Great Britain and the United States, that the British exhibitors who will be represented at Chicago in 1893 will contribute at least \$1,000,000 towards the expenses of the exhibit.

The Standard says: "Chicago's World's Fair will be the largest on record, and must not be neglected by manufacturers and artists."

THE KAISER'S JOURNEY.

The Emperor Starts on His Trip to Scotland.

LONDON, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Emperor of Germany this morning today through Hatfield Park. Upon his return to Hatfield House he lunched in the marble hall. All the ambassadors and ministers and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain were present.

Emperor William returned from Hatfield House, this afternoon, and proceeded to Windsor. After an hour's conversation, the Queen bade him an affectionate adieu, and the Emperor left for London, where he joined the Empress and proceeded with her to the railroad station, where she took the train for Folkestone, to remain with her children.

The Emperor dined, this evening, at the house of Lady Dudley with a select number of the aristocratic circle. The Emperor started for Scotland tonight. His first stop will be at Glasgow. The Emperor's journey was prolonged by the crowd. Instead of recognizing the farewell accorded him in his usual military style, the Emperor waved his hand.

It is reported that the Emperor invited the Prince and Princess of Wales to visit Germany in full state the coming autumn, and that the Prince and Princess have, with the consent of Queen Victoria, accepted the invitation.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

The International Congress of Council in Session.

LONDON, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The delegates to the International Congress of Council met this afternoon in Memorial Hall, Rev. Robert William Dale presiding. After an address of welcome by the president, Rev. Dean of Melbourne, Australia, was elected president. In the course of Dr. Dale's remarks he referred to Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's illness, saying: "It is not the time, and let us have the time is far distant, when we have to speak at length on Mr. Spurgeon's great qualities and conspicuous services. We simply desire to tell him how earnestly we entreat God to arrest the progress of disease and restore him to health."

A resolution to the above effect was unanimously adopted and ordered sent to Mr. Spurgeon's family.

FIRE IN A DUCAL RESIDENCE.

BERLIN, July 13.—Fire occurred in the orangery adjoining the residence of the Duke of Aschauen, in which an

TRIOLED REPUBLICS

Why Minister Douglass Left Hayti.

A Report That the "Black Republic" Is Hostile to This Country.

Legitimate Preparing to Land Again and Make More Trouble.

The Chilean Insurrection-Balmaceda's New Crusade Leaves France-Telegraph Wires from Santiago Cut.

By Telegram to The Times.

NEW YORK, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Atlas line mail steamer Athos from Port Limon, arrived this afternoon. Late in June the Athos touched at Hayti and according to her officers it was learned that Fred Douglass, United States Minister to Hayti, had left his post at Port-au-Prince because the Haytian government did not care to recognize a representative of the United States and it was rather the desire of the "Black Republic" to break off all intercourse with this country. The Haytian government, it was said, fears the United States and in order to avoid interference of any kind from this government will sacrifice social intercourse with it.

Legitimate was still at Kingston and growing in favor. Haytiens prefer him to Hippolyte and only await his word to institute another revolt.

The Athos also brought news of the failure of an extensive fruit-importing corporation known as the Baltimore Fruit Company. This company maintained a fleet of ocean steamers between Philadelphia and Bluefields.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Acting Secretary of State Wharton regarding reports brought by steamer from Hayti that Minister Douglass left Port-au-Prince because the Haytian government desired to break off intercourse with this country as pure invention, and says there is no reason to believe that any such condition of affairs exist in Hayti.

Minister Douglass, when shown the telegram tonight, said that to his personal knowledge the Haytian government did not wish to break off intercourse with the United States nor did he believe that the government was dissatisfied with him as minister.

THE CHILEAN WAR.

Balmaceda's New Warship Sails from France.

LONDON, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Times' Lisbon correspondent says: "The new Chilean cruiser Errazuriz sailed today from France for a Portuguese port, where she will complete her work of taking on supplies. The hurrying away of the vessel incompletely victualled from the French shores shows how uncertain the dictator's delegates feel their position to be."

The telegraph lines to Santiago have been closed for a week, possibly by Balmaceda's orders. Probably the wires have been cut by a faster squadron and can thus be enabled to counteract the enemy's designs. Hence it is advisable to provide large, swift cruisers."

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cables from Chile today state that a plan to capture the government torpedo cruisers Lynch and Conde at Valparaiso by bringing the crews was discovered by the government on Tuesday, and on Friday of last week the insurgents engaged the government forces in battle at Coquimbo and were defeated with great loss of life.

EUROPE'S SHORT CROP.

Foreign Countries Looking to Wheat Fields of America.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] A report on harvest prospects in France and Europe has been received at the State Department from Commercial Agent Griffin of Limoges, France. The National Miller's Association of France, the report says, has issued an estimate showing the yield of wheat for 1893 to be 31 per cent less than the harvest of 1892. Russia, Egypt, Roumania and some Danubian provinces have fair harvests. In Hungary it will be below the average this year. Estimates given by the Millers, the reports say, are optimistic. Their desire is to create the impression that there is a better supply than really exists. This is done with a purpose. They want to buy grain as cheaply as possible in those fortunate countries that have some of their abundance to export.

In conclusion the report says that not only France but all Europe is looking to the wheat fields of the United States.

VIENNA, July 13.—The harvest in Hungary will be of good quality, though diminished in quantity. In Bulgaria the crops will be both plentiful and good.

DARING OUTRAGE.

Robbers Force a Man to Give Up the Savings of Many Years.

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Intelligence was received here today that five masked burglars, heavily armed, entered the house of William Foster in Franklin township on Saturday and after binding and gagging Foster and his housekeeper, forced him to give up his savings of twenty years, amounting to over \$1500. The robbers are believed to be members of the Cooley gang, which has terrorized mountaineers in this county for several months.

A SLOOP SEIZED.

She Was Smuggling Chinamen into the United States.

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The collector of customs at Victoria informs the department of the seizure near that point of the Sloop Flora of Seattle, Wash., for neglecting to report inward, and that a fine of \$400 was imposed. Two customs officers located the ves-

TOULON ATTACKED.

Brilliant Maneuvers of the French Fleet.

Balloons Used to Tow Steamers—Some Important Lessons in Naval Affairs for Other Nations to Learn.

By Telegram to The Times.

PARIS, July 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The French maneuvers in the Gulf of Lyons ended today in the whole fleet attacking Toulon. Ministers Ribot and Barbery, military attaches of the American, British and German legations and many senators and deputies witnessed the attack. The torpedo vessels and shore batteries defended the roadstead against the warships headed by the steel bar-

After a furious cannonade the ships advanced in one long line and broke through the defenses.

Among the features of the maneuvers in the Mediterranean concludes: "The incidents during three days maintained without accident a high rate of speed. It is inconceivable that an ironclad squadron of inferior speed, if attended by a number of light craft, can be kept informed of the movements of a faster squadron and can thus be enabled to counteract the enemy's designs. Hence it is advisable to provide large, swift cruisers."

BLAINE'S CONDITION.

Very Hopeful Reports Sent Out by His Physician.

BAR HARBOR (Me.) July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Mr. Blaine was out driving this afternoon in an open carriage. His physician said tonight that the patient was improving rapidly. He seems to have taken a fresh hold upon life and health with his strong constitution, and one who sees him cannot fail to notice the rapid improvement almost daily. His friends feel confident that the Secretary will return to Washington in the fall perfectly well and will enter active political life.

NEW YORK, July 13.—A bar had a sudden attack of nervous dyspepsia. The weather was sultry and warm, and rumor says

THE EAST SIDE

and save the city \$2000 a year by giving the Superintendent of his Honor appears to be more than sufficient to any thing else. It was reconsidered and the Council moved that the matter be deferred a week in order to get more matter.

A Nickell was opposed to one of nine. The Mayor had started the State-street bridge, and he took it to the bridge. The Mayor might be closer to State-street to State street, and this might be for suggesting the change. He would not say that such was

Wild
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the oulness of the case. The man then started failed, at once, and the prison guard got excited and maddest.

A fami North W most sav has alre and the to induc Will not will not have been yesterday little to live in front of them owners and to have to they agree will shoot

Early passing bride, named a end of t

gloried bunting floated in graceful from the ceiling, and over the in letters of gold on a crimson and were the words: "Welcome, our Assembly," ivy-encircled and the words: "Welcome, our large audience" was present.

Programme opened with an overture sung by Beach orchestra.

Followed the chorus "Graciously thou sung by seventy-five voices under direction of C. K. Day. Thorough drill and perfect execution. The song was well worthy the applause which it was greeted.

M. Webster led in prayer; then the reading of Mendelssohn's "The Forest," without accompaniment.

Earl, Noble then favored the with a cornet solo. As at each appearance, she was called upon to lead to an encore.

C. R. Curtis, Mayor H. T. Hazard the programme, but were reported unimpaired as being unavoidably

El. Weller, president of the assembly then introduced. He congratulated the assembly. "That this young child is the first of its kind in the country," he said, "and the members and visitors, and continued: "There are several things

[illegible]

Extension" movement to this im-
given by the Chintaputa. "It
the Government fills our universities
missionaries to the heathen—it is
the popular educator on the globe."
The Oakes name "Rinc Dem Belle"
the name of a section, then by request
number, "Grandy Thow Flowest,"
today, and the entertainment

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.
The following is to-day's programme:
8.00 a.m. Devotional hour.
8.15 a.m. Kindergarten, Miss Olga Dora.
8.30 a.m. Lecture, "The Oakes," by
8.45 a.m. Mr. A. M. Youth's class, under
9.00 a.m. L. Hallenbeck.
9.15 a.m. Teachers' retreat. Prof. Will
9.30 a.m. Lecture: "What Made the
9.45 a.m. Rev. L. D. Driver, D.D., Eu-
10.00 a.m. School of cookery. Mrs. Sophie
10.15 a.m. School of art. Prof. J. W.
10.30 a.m. School of music. Mrs. Emily
10.45 a.m. School of elocution. Prof.
11.00 a.m. Lecture, R.E.
11.15 a.m. School of photography. C. E.
11.30 a.m. Vesper service, led by the su-
11.45 a.m. Grand concert by The Oakes
12.00 p.m. Concert under Prof. G. M. Cole.

Sad Bereavement.
The sixteen-year-old daughter of R. Cohen, of the Vienna Bakery, died Sunday morning after an illness of only one week. As the eldest of Mr. Cohen's children as the pride of her parents' hearts. A highly beautiful girl just entering into womanhood, highly accomplished, and and winning in her ways she was and respected by a large circle of acquaintances. The young girl had just returned home for her vacation from Mills estate in Oakland and was apparently in the best of health and spirits. A severe cold, however, developed into a fatal throat infection and caused her death. The sympathies of the community are extended to Mrs. Cohen in their sad bereavement.

The licenses were issued at the clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:
 McGregor, a native of Massachusetts, 24 years of age, residing at Biggins, to Lucy Wyman Gibbs, also a Massachusetts, 24 years of age, at Braintree, Mass.
 W. Conkling, a native of Mississippi, 24 years of age, to Nettie Hamilton, of Georgia, 24 years of age, both of this city.
 Starr and A. J. Hechtman of the citrus belt are doing the sun land business at San Francisco.
 Mr. Hechtman, who used to be in Union Pacific in this city, holds a permit.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

A Freight Train Goes Down Seventy-five Feet.

Sealers Being Driven Out of Bering Sea by Warships.

An Election at Salt Lake City Results in a Mormon Deceit.

Death of a Prominent San Joaquin Democrat—The Coming Fruit-growers' Convention—Train's Trip about Ended.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Chronicle's Spokane special says: "Just beyond the yard limits late this afternoon a local freight train on the Northern Pacific went through a trestle over a deep gulch, the engine and all the cars falling to the bottom, a distance of seventy-five feet. Fireman Michael Flaherty was killed. Roadmaster Lynch was seriously, and all the train crew more or less injured.

"One car in the train was loaded with cattle and one with horses. Both of these were dashed to pieces, and all except three horses and two cows were so badly hurt they had to be shot.

"The trestle was being repaired and the timbers in it were in very bad condition. All the trainmen were in the caboose which fell on top of the other cars and remained upright. The wonder is that all were not killed."

SEALERS TURNED BACK.

Warships Doing Effective Work in Bering Sea.

VICTORIA, (B. C.) July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The sealing schooner Maggie More, Capt. Cox, returned from the north this evening.

Captain Cox reports that he was stopped at the entrance to Bering Sea by the U. S. S. Thetis and shown the proclamation and warned that if caught in the sea after notification his vessel would be seized.

The schooner thereupon returned to Victoria, having taken only three seals. Other schooners are reported on the way home, having also been warned.

Prominent Democrat Dead.

STOCKTON, July 13.—George B. Castle, one of the wealthiest citizens of San Joaquin county, died Sunday afternoon, at his home, eight miles from here. He was at one time sheriff of this county, and was a delegate to two National Democratic conventions. He leaves a widow and three children. His estate is valued at \$500,000 and includes valuable lands here and in Tulare county.

The Fruit-growers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The Executive Committee of the State Board of Horticulture met today and decided to hold its next fruit-growers' convention at Marysville from November 17 to November 20, 1891.

Alexander Crow, State quarantine officer, was exonerated from charges of neglect of duty in connection with the disinfection of peach trees at San José.

Mormons Defeated at the Polls.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13.—At the school election here today the Mormons and Liberals made a desperate effort to secure the board of education, but the Liberals carried precincts heretofore carried by the Mormons. Majorities are greatly reduced. The Liberals retain six of the ten members of the board, and carry the city by 700 majority.

Blew Off the Top of His Head.

ASHLAND, (Or.) July 13.—Dr. L. Townsend, a well-known dentist of this place committed suicide this morning by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun. Of late he has had serious trouble and this together with his excessive drinking is thought to have driven him to suicide. He was 63 years of age. He leaves a widow and one son, a dentist in Los Angeles.

The Itata Again Labeled.

SAN DIEGO, July 13.—Another step in the Itata case was taken this afternoon. The arms and ammunition on board the vessel were formally labeled by Marshal Gard. The first label was against the vessel.

Train Nearing His Goal.

PORTLAND, July 13.—George Francis Train arrived today on his circuit around the globe. He has been on the road sixty-one days. He left this afternoon for Puget Sound.

THREATENED WITH FAMINE.

An Edict that is Severe on Newfoundland Fishermen.

ST. GEORGE'S, (N. F.) July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] This proclamation closing British lobster factories along the coast of Newfoundland is practically an edict of starvation to hundreds of people, and unless the people of Halifax and other parts of Canada organize a relief fund, great destitution, if not actual starvation, must ensue. The scattered people on the west coast are also dependent upon the fisheries; but the most important question is, will the British government compensate the thousands of people whom they prohibit from making a living? These sixty factories are closed down by British warships at the demands of French naval officers, without any regard to their interference or otherwise with the French fisheries or fisheries. The French assert that they are open in violation of the medus evendi.

Insurance Company to Wind Up.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—The Boatman's Fire and Marine Insurance Company of this city, organized in 1865, decided today to wind up its affairs and go out of business. The risks, aggregating \$3,370,000, are assumed by the Norwich Insurance Society of England. The stock of the company has not paid a dividend for five years, and the stockholders deemed it best to close up to save further loss.

A Tennessee Assassination.

MURKESBORO (Tenn.) July 13.—At Old Jefferson this morning, Prof. John Lloyd was shot and instantly killed. The assassin is supposed to be Tom Morton, husband of the murdered man's niece, whom Lloyd rebuked some time ago for ill-treating his wife.

MORE BRITISH GOLD.

An English Syndicate Buys Out the Old Glucose Trust.

CHICAGO, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] It is stated that a contract by which the principal glucose works of this country have gone into the hands of an English syndicate was closed tonight. For several days last week a party of Englishmen, headed by H. Cooper Glendower, were in Chicago. On leaving they carried with them a proposition for the sale of the plants formerly controlled by the Glucose Trust. Today the syndicate telegraphed the attorney representing the old trust accepting the proposition. The trust was composed of companies controlling the factories in Buffalo and Glenview, N. Y.; Des Moines and Marshalltown, Iowa; Waukegan, Ill.; East St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago. The combined capacity of the factories is between 50,000 and 70,000 bushels of corn per day. The property is valued at \$10,000,000, and it is said that to handle these plants the English company will float bonds of \$20,000,000, par value.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Report on the Proposed Changes in Classification.

CHICAGO, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Classification Committee made a report today to the board of control of the World's Fair, setting forth that the changes made in the agricultural mining, electric and fine arts classifications at suggestions of the chiefs of the bureaus were made without in any respect changing the departments or plans or scope or classification as adopted by the Commission.

In regard to many suggestions of changes in the horticultural classification, the committee says that only three furnish out-lines for substitutes. As these differ from each other as radically as they do from the present form, and the parties are by no means unanimous which should be adopted, the committee is reluctant to make further changes in this department until a chief shall have been appointed.

Hacked to Pieces.

ST. PAUL, July 13.—The Pioneer Press special from Brainerd, Minn., says: "The body of Pat Ryan, well known in this vicinity, was found in a barn at George Barkley's lumber ranch, thirty-three miles up the river, cut almost beyond recognition. Fred Ellis and his Indian wife, and three Indians are under arrest charged with the crime."

A Trapeze Performer Killed.

LYONS (Iowa), July 13.—This afternoon, during a performance of Forepaugh's circus, a trapeze bar broke and William Hanlon, one of the famous Hanlon brothers, who was performing, fell thirty feet to the ground. His neck was broken and he was instantly killed. He leaves a widow who is in New York, sick.

Executive Clemency.

CAPE MAY (N. J.) July 13.—The President has exercised executive clemency in the following cases: Warren F. Edstrom, convicted of polygamy; Rasmus Justesen, polygamy; Charles A. Terry and Thomas Starland of Utah, adultery; Hans Jeperson, polygamy.

Held for Carrying Contrabands.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.—The district judge of the State of Vera Cruz who was sent to Tuxpan to investigate the alleged attempt at smuggling has decided to hold the American schooner William Karem, in spite of the United States consul, for carrying contraband articles.

Bids for Heavy Guns.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Bids were opened today for the construction of a number of large guns for seacoast defense. Only three bids were received, the Midvale Steel Company, the South Boston Iron Works and Bethlehem Iron company, the latter being the lowest bidder.

Timber-cutters to Be Arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—The Tribune's special from Ashland says: "The United States Marshal from Madison is in the city with a large number of warrants for the arrest of parties who cut timber on Government lands."

Murdered His Wife.

DEBHAM (Mass.) July 13.—This afternoon Frank Nangle murdered his wife by chopping her head with an ax. He then attempted to brain himself with the same ax, but failed. No cause is known.

Flood Damages Repaired.

ST. PAUL, July 13.—At the Northern Pacific general offices in this city it is stated all damage at Mandan was repaired by noon today and trains are once more running over the road at that point.

A Rejected Sutor's Vengeance.

SILVERTON (Colo.) July 13.—Percy Hudson, proprietor of a hotel here, today shot and killed a girl with whom he was in love, and fatally wounded himself. The girl had refused to marry him.

Costa Rica Wants Reciprocity.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.—A dispatch from San José, Costa Rica, says: "Reciprocity with the United States is considered necessary, and all concessions asked for will be granted."

Killed in a Drunken Brawl.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) July 13.—A negro festival held at Cedar Hill, Saturday night, terminated in a drunken brawl. Two negroes were killed and two others seriously hurt.

A Disabled Steamer.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Dutch steamer Schiedam reached Quarantine today with her crank shaft disabled. The accident is much the same as the one which befell the Servia.

The Tennis Tournament.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The western championship tennis tournament began today. Today's contests were mostly preliminary. A number of crack players were present.

Purchases of Silver.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—One hundred and ninety-five thousand ounces of silver was purchased today at prices ranging from \$1.0075 to \$1.008.

Two Children Drowned.

SING NING (N. Y.) July 13.—Two children of Capt. Walker were drowned yesterday while boat riding.

GILA MONSTER on exhibition at Kan Koo

THE RACING SEASON.

VAN BUREN BREAKS A RECORD AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Racine's Brilliant Performance on the Same Track—Results of a Day's Racing at Brighton Beach.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Another record was broken at Washington Park today. Van Buren, carrying 75 pounds, running a mile and 100 yards in 1:45, breaking the long-standing record of 1:45.

A feature of the day's sport was the manner in which the great California colt, Racine, disposed of his field. With 122 pounds up he jumped to the front and was never headed, winning in the fast time of 1:45.

Another record was broken by Aloha in the mile and a sixteenth race. With 110 pounds up and not a horse to push him down the stretch, he did the distance in 1:46, half a second under the best previous time. As to Van Buren's performance in the mile and one-hundred-yard race, Judge Burke claims that Van Buren went the mile in 1:39-5, which beats Racine's 1:39-9 made a year ago over the same track. Van Buren also beat in this race the record for mile and fifty yards, and counting Aloha's victory there were thus several records smashed today.

Five furlongs, Minute C won; Lord Clinton second, Blaze Duke third; time 1:01.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Silver Lake won, K-hama second, Ed Hatter third; time 1:47.

Mile and 100 yards: Louise M. won, Barney second, John Daly third; time 1:40.

Mile and 70 yards: Racine won, Hindoo Lass second, Lizzie B. third; time 1:40.

Mile: Ben Chief won, Ranier second, Kaiser third; time 1:42.

Mile and 100 yards: Van Buren won, Leja May second, Pat Conley third; time 1:45.

Mile and a sixteenth: Aloha won, Nero second, Acclamation third; time 1:46.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 13.—The weather was warm and the track fast. Mile: Tattler won, Long is second, Glendade third; time 1:43.

One mile and 1 furlong: Gany-mede won, St. Luke second, Iceberg third; time 1:50.

Five furlongs: Zorling won, Pedestrian second, Verba third; time 1:03.

Mile: Tanner won, Helmut second, Fernwood third; time 1:43.

Mile and a sixteenth: Longstreet won, Lizzie second, Minch third; time 1:40.

Six furlongs: Edolpe won, Bellevue second, Autocrat third; time 1:15.

Five furlongs: Silver Thread won, Kingdom second, Belle D third; time 1:04.

Riley and Longstreet Matched.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Dwyer has matched Longstreet against Corrigan's Riley for \$1000 a side and a purse of \$5000 to be given by the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

BASEBALL.

The Giants Increase Their Lead Over Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Today's game was hotly contested. The visitors played exceptionally well. Score: Chicago, 3; New York, 7. Batteries: Hutchinson and Kittredge, Rusie and Buckley.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Lack of judgment and poor fielding caused the home team's defeat today. Score: Cincinnati, 0; Boston, 6.

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Brooklyn won today's game by superior work at the bat. Score: Cleveland, 7; Brooklyn, 10.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—Superior batting and fielding won today's game for Philadelphia. Score: Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 7.

BOSTON, July 13.—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6.

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Baltimore, 2; Columbus, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Athletic, 12; Louisville, 2.

LINCOLN, July 13.—Lincoln, 9; Kansas City, 3.

The High Priest of Truth.

[Charlotte Brontë.] You will not easily find a second Thackeray. How he can render with a few black lines and dots shades of expression so fine, so real—traits of character so minute so subtle, so difficult to seize and fix, I cannot tell; I can only wonder and admire. Thackeray may not be a painter, but he is a wizard of a draughtsman; touched by his pencil, Paper lives. All is true in Thackeray; if Truth were again a goddess, Thackeray should be her high priest. The more I read of his works the more certain I am that he stands alone, alone in his age, alone in his time, alone in his self-control. Thackeray is a Titan, so strong that he can afford to perform with calm the most Herculean feats; there is the charm and majesty of repose in his greatest efforts. He borrows nothing from fever, his energy is sane energy, deliberate energy, thoughtful energy. The last number of "Vanity Fair" proves this peculiarly. Foreboding, exciting in its force, still more impressive than exciting, carrying on the interest of the narrative in a slow deep, full, resistless, it is still quiet—as quiet as reflection, as quiet as memory; and to me there are parts of it which sound as solemn as an oracle. Thackeray is never borne away by his own ardor, he has it under control; his genius obeys him—it is his servant and works no fantastic changes at its own wild will; it must still achieve the task which reason and sense assign it, and none other. Thackeray is unique. I can say no more. I will say no less.

The Value of Good Highways.

Relative to the value of highways, the state board of agriculture of New Jersey has published a pamphlet showing how that state has been affected by some roads recently constructed there under the new law. This pamphlet says of them: Real estate has been doubled, trebled and quadrupled in value since the construction of Telford roads from Orange to Dover, N. J. One of the chronic grumblers against taxes for road improvements in Union county, when asked if he would consent to have the road restored to its old condition in order to save the taxes, replied: "Well, as I shall not be required to pay more than two dollars a year for the rest of my life, it would not be worth while. The travel has increased on these roads tenfold in a year's time. Since the law went into effect real estate values in Union county have advanced nearly \$1,500,000, exclusive of property advances in Elizabeth of about \$700,000 more."

A PLEA FOR THE BEAUTIFUL.

Pleasure as Well as Profit Should Be Studied in Road Making.

There has at last come about an enthusiasm for fine roads, it is also to be for beautiful roads as well as solid driveways. The land is so full of beautiful things that one can only get a taste as one drives about. I should not be half satisfied with getting rid of dust and mud. I want to see the houses pushed farther back from the street, and the bare hill in the grooves. Why should they be all closed by the roadside, shutting out or spoiling the view of fine landscapes? The poorest country house looks picturesque at a distance; but if thrust under your inspection, and nose as well, it is often only offensive. The finer houses are little better. One does not ride to look at houses, but to see the world as the Lord made it.

Men may have the right business instinct, and know how to build good roads for hauling loads, but they do not have the art of making roads so as to take advantage of the beautiful scenes about. Of course I do not expect them to run a highway over a high knob, just that we may look off, but when a road does climb a hill, why not understand that it can open to view delightful vistas? "But what nonsense!" you exclaim. "How impractical! Who is going to waste time and money on the roadside? It is no more wasted there than in your yard or garden. A beautiful road front is the finest adornment your property can have. It is the elegant fringe on a shawl, the trimmings on your hat. And if you desire to sell, a fine frontage is half the bargain in attracting buyers."

This is the age of summer tourists. Our ratio of city population has increased so greatly that the country must be considered as not only a place to raise food for the urban dwellers, but a place for them to visit and enjoy in the heated months. These visitors seek, above all, fine roads and pleasant ones. It pays any neighborhood to become famous for its beautiful drives.

It is money in pocket to keep clean streets and to have them planted with shrubbery and choice trees. We need a total revolution. The stock law has reversed everything. Once the street was a public pasture, no man's land, and all cattle law. Now the fences are gone, and the hogs are gone, and the cows are at home. We can cultivate down to the ditches that border the drives. I cannot say that for myself I desire to draw the summer boarder, but for all that it is a legitimate part of our present manner of life that these people shall be in the country a part of each year.

In that way only can we preserve sanitary conditions and prevent degeneration of the crowded inhabitants of the towns. It is a plan of recuperation that ought to be encouraged. Hereafter our country byways must be looked upon as not altogether ours, but in part the legitimate resort of the soul starved citizen who spends ten months in warehouses and counting rooms. It is even getting to be true that the factory hands follow the fresh-air children, and it is nearly as cheap to spend a few days in the country as to foster in the city. For all these the country roads should be designed and made beautiful.

Choosing between our yards and the street, I would prefer to make the street ornamental and the yards simply clean and practical. I have heard it said that we should have our flowers and shrubbery retired from the public and concealed. There are two sides to this question. We are social beings as well as individuals. A plenty of retreats I would have, where one may commune with nature undisturbed, but I see also a delicious charm in the fellowship of enjoyment. It is not wholly as drive-ways we may use a highway, but as places for neighborly gossip.

Think of the powerful influence which clean, handsome roadways would have on the mind life of the people. If we are to have a continuance of dust, and in wet weather of muddy and disgusting dirt roads, never well made, never enjoyable and often terrible, we shall do well to hide our flowers and shrubs as far as possible out of sight. This need not be, and I do not think it long will be. The enthusiasm for road improvement is rising. A dozen states have begun a serious agitation for a great evolution. The governors from New Hampshire to Texas are urging action. The people are originating legislation on the subject.

The Wheelmen's association is publishing pictures of the average road as it is, and essays concerning the road as it ought to be. Prize essays are published by the universities. But in all this stir I see no mention of anything but better road beds for hauling loads. My plan is for beautiful roadsides.

Road adornment associations might wisely supplement road improvement societies. I know of many rural art societies which have made villages very beautiful; why can they not exist elsewhere? The planting of our streets is the next national enterprise. I sincerely hope—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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